

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Hitting Summer High Spots Through the Carmel Years

Summers in Carmel always color the pages of local history with outstanding events, and are as welcome as pictures in an otherwise serious book. In the past twenty years there have been many events that memory delights in bringing back at this particular season for the edification of newcomers who might leave town without knowing all our glories. Drama is, of course, especially prominent.

In 1915 there was the great pageant "Junipero Serra" with its cast of 400 under direction of Perry Newberry, its author, and Frederick Bechdolt as Serra. The World's Fair at San Francisco heard of it and gave it the Court of the Universe for a special performance to 10,000 spectators.

"Carmel, Terminus of the Road of Ten Thousand Wonders," in 1916 was not a wild promise of the Coast Highway, even now still a year from completion, but of the route taking in Santa Cruz, Big Basin, Stanford University and points north. "Tusitala," a Stevenson Masque by John N. Hilliard and Herbert Heron, set a new artistic standard on the Carmel stage. Carmel came under the threat of incorporation as a city and great were the arguments about it.

War was on in 1917 and lists of men going to it were prominent, along with Red Cross and other relief activities. Nearly 90 male voters registered in the Carmelo precinct, and there was talk of \$250,000 to be appropriated by the state for a coast road to San Luis Obispo.

Ocean Avenue pavement was rumored by the powers that were in 1918, hoping to change its name from The Grand Canyon to Central Boulevard. Tax delinquencies were mercifully low and war patriotism splendidly high, and the town was promised barbecued beef when the meat market caught fire.

Douglas Fairbanks and his band of Arizona cowboys gave a riding exhibition on the Pebble Beach sands in 1920, and Herbert Heron inaugurated The Seven Arts to combine all branches of the village's activities. "The Yellow Jacket" at the Forest Theatre brought outstanding local talent to the footlights under John Hilliard's direction.

In 1921 the Carmel Firemen's baseball team managed to win two games out of eight through Marshal Wermuth's heavy hitting and the new fire siren was blown in celebration, while the esthetes were placated with a promise of Ruth St. Denis' dance recital soon to come. The Abalone Ball League was swinging into its second season and team rivalry was growing personal. Point Lobos was suggested for a State Park.

A Soldier's Monument fund was under way in the summer of 1922. July 22nd was made Serra Day by

proclamation of Perry Newberry, president of the Board of Trustees, and a pilgrimage from Monterey over the old trail to Carmel Mission attracted hundreds of pilgrims. Monterey put on an Exposition that started with a race up the Carmel Hill, a race that today is going on nearly every minute with mile-a-minute cars.

"Kismet" featured the Forest Theatre season in 1923, and the 17th Annual Exhibition by Carmel and peninsula artists created much comment at the Arts and Crafts Hall, now the Kuster Green Room. The Carmel Circus brought out unexpected talent in its ring on the present city park site, and the Carmel relief fund for Japanese earthquake victims reached nearly \$700.

In 1924, S. F. B. Morse got hit in the eye playing Abalone Baseball, and to divert public attention from this dangerous pastime the Theatre of the Golden Bough, with Edward Kuster and Maurice Browne, opened its first season to capacity houses. "Rem" Remsen's famous forest play "Mr. Bunt" delighted old and young in its inaugural production under his direction. The great oil tank fire threatened Monterey, then Hotel Del Monte burned and shortly afterward so did our own La Playa Hotel.

The Carmel Follies, of fond memory, gave a new tradition to town in 1925, under tireless leadership of Charles King Van Riper; "Merton of the Movies," by H. L. Wilson, and "Rip Van Winkle," added to the lustre of the drama season.

Thus do the ten years from 1915 on yield some of their store of excitement, and if time and space permitted a thorough collection could be made of things which bring sparkle to the eye. At a not too distant date further bits from the ten years onward from 1925 will be set down in print and should furnish food for comment during the long winter nights in this northern latitude.

California Rodeo Opens In Salinas

Yesterday the famous California Rodeo and Horse Show swung into its annual celebration at Salinas with a street parade and events at the Rodeo grounds. Governor Frank E. Merriam opened the affair, announcing the winner of the Finest Outdoor Girl in California Contest, and welcomed as guests the mayors of California cities and prominent newspapermen.

Today the youngsters have their inning, it being proclaimed Children's Day by Arthur Hebborn, president of the rodeo. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free by presenting themselves at the entrance gate.

The final day is Sunday, with



Citizens' Committee to Combat Strike Agitators

In a mass meeting of a hundred and fifty representative Carmelites last Sunday night at Manzanita Hall, the town served notice that it would fight any groups that might attempt to overthrow the United States government by force, and thus definitely ended the threat That Carmel might become a haven for agitators of national strife.

Argyll Campbell, city attorney, opened the meeting as temporary chairman, with Dr. James Finley, Commander of Monterey Peninsula American Legion Post No. 41, temporary secretary. Campbell stated that there was no secret about the meeting and that it had been called to effect permanent organization of a citizens' committee to combat efforts of Communists, Fascists, Nazis or any other groups that advocated forcible seizure of government.

"With parties using the constitutional means of the ballot box for effecting changes of government we have no argument. But those who breed strife and organize a vicious minority to seize government by force we will not tolerate."

Stirring addresses were made by Senator Ed Tickle, James Regan, chairman of the Carmel American Legion Club, and Thomas Warren, following which Byington Ford was elected permanent chairman of the citizens' committee, and Dan Chew

activities which always attract Carmelites. Many Carmel Valley and coast ranch cowboys are competing in the rodeo this year and action will be keen when riders from up and down the west do their stuff to the cries of "Ride 'em Cowboy!"

its secretary. The sentiment was that the organization was non-partisan politically, but intended to discover and make known any and all elements bound on tearing down the government by illegal means. Publicity will be one of the weapons used to let the public know the persons connected with such movements.

Dr. John Gray, James Regan, Thomas Warren, Jo Mora and Gordon Campbell were voted as a temporary committee to arrange for a forthcoming meeting at which authoritative speakers would discuss Communism, organized union labor and other subjects of vital interest. Notice of such meeting will be made public shortly.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BRUSH FIRE DOES LITTLE HARM

A brush fire in the canyon at Santa Rita and 3rd Street Wednesday evening competed for public interest with the school board and council meetings. The council, however, was warm in its own right and suffered but little, as did the canyon area, which the volunteers soon had under control after laying many yards of hose.

Miss Evelyn Cockburn with a party of friends celebrated her thirteenth birthday last Saturday at a luncheon in the Homestead followed by the afternoon spent at the Gymkana at Pebble Beach. The Misses Mingdon Sheets, Joyce Uzzell, Junie Clark, Cynthia Lee and Gail Johnson participated in the luncheon party and the afternoon of fun at the Gymkana.

Saturday night bringing its Colma-
do del Rodeo parade and social ac-

CARMEL JUNIORS DEFEAT HAS BEENS AT BASEBALL

The Carmel Juniors won their game against the Carmel Has Beens in the inaugural baseball contest on the Hatton Fields Mesa diamond last Sunday by the score of 25 to 10. Heavy hitting by the youngsters rolled up their total early in the game and the old timers never could get going, despite trick catches and spectacular base running.

The Junior lineup included G. Alderson, H. Turner, D. Nichols, R. Belvail, J. Srederian.

Captain G. Bain, H. Butts, L. (King Lan) Chew, the beautiful Holzhauser and A. Lane. The Has Beens are reliably said to have listed A. Walls, Harry Hilbert, Walter Tuthill, Lefty Ammerman, Frank Murphy, Ray Meeks, Geo. Turner, Joe Machado and Clay Otto.

None other than Frank Sheridan was the umpire, and O. W. Bardarson was the scorekeeper. A good sum was netted for playing equipment, and now Carmel's young hopefuls will have opportunity to meet any and all comers on their own first-rate playing field.

AUTO CRASH INJURES CARMEL VISITOR

Returning from the beach, last Thursday afternoon, a car driven by Mary Kellogg crashed into a car driven by a party of Chico tourists. Riding in the Kellogg car at the time of the accident were Mary Kellogg, owner of the car, Peggy Stava and Helen Newmark, here for the summer and all students at the University of California.

Helen Newmark was the only one of either party who received any injury, suffering a fractured ankle, although Peggy Stava was thrown clear of the two cars. Neither car was very seriously damaged. The accident occurred at the intersection of Casanova and Twelfth streets.

MANY TRAFFIC CASES COME BEFORE JUDGE

The increase in summer traffic in the past few days is bringing its added duties for Carmel patrolmen, most of the cases being on minor charges such as speeding, improper parking and ignoring of stop signs.

John Allen of Salinas and Richard Arnold were both found parked too near to intersections and dismissed with warnings by police judge George Wood. Robert Nevin of Los Angeles, overcrowded his car; Margaret A. Baker, of Carmel, ignored a stop sign; Rubin Tice, of Pacific Grove, did likewise; and Charles H. Finger of Burlingame, was accused of speeding.

Al Boyd, of Carmel parked in a reserved space; J. D. Peters, of Chico, was caught speeding; Willard E. Welendorf, of Los Angeles, an R. O. T. C. student, was driving without due caution; and Van S. Trefethen, also of the R. O. T. C. overcrowded his car; while R. A. Vaccaro, of Monterey, parked improperly.

Nearly all pleaded guilty and paid their fines in court hearings.

CHINESE DANCER TO APPEAR AT PLAYHOUSE

A one-night engagement of major interest is that of Caroline

Chew, the beautiful young Chinese dancer, at the Community Playhouse, Sunday, August 5th.

Already the sensation of the dance world, Caroline Chew gives promise of becoming one of the great dancers of our time. Born in San Francisco of Chinese parents of culture and means, she has travelled much, training with the best masters both of the Orient and the Occident. She combines with her Oriental heritage of an age-old culture the alertness and sensitiveness to new impressions of an American or European girl. The result upon her art is that she performs with equal beauty and impressions of the Chinese, Java-effectiveness the exotic dances and nese, Siamese and Cambodian and the fiery dances of Spain, the gypsy ronods of Hungary and original poetic creations based on the music of Debussy, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff.

Tickets for this exceptional performance, as well as all future presentations under the Playhouse management, will be on sale daily in the original Golden Bough box-office, in the court in front of the motion picture theatre. This has been arranged through the courtesy of Mesdames Conlon, Harndon and Terry, who occupy the shop in which the box-office is located. Reservations can now be made for Miss Chew's program, the seats going on actual sale next Tuesday.

POKLEN'S PROVE PROUD PARENTS

Nine pound Jeffery Poklen was born at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poklen on Carmelo Street Tuesday night. The entire family is doing nicely, though it will be some days before Mrs. Poklen will be able to sew on the many buttons lost from the chesty portion of Mr. Poklen's shirts, coats, vests, etc. Poklen is manager of the San Carlos Chevrolet Co.

ART GALLERY HAS NEW EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS

The new monthly exhibit at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on North Dolores Street opened this week with twenty-nine canvases by as many member artists, all of whom are residents of the Monterey Peninsula.

The jury deciding on the hanging consisted of A. H. Gilbert, Burton Boundy, Wm. Ritschel, Armin Hansen and Charlotte Fortune.

Besides the main showing of oils, there is a fine collection of watercolors in the South Room, and the usual attractive display of blacks and whites. On special exhibit is the bust of Frank Devendorf, universally called The Father of Carmel, by his daughter Ed-

wina, and there is a move on foot to have it cast in bronze and placed appropriately in the city park on Ocean Avenue.

NEW SEWER ROOT CUTTER IS SHOWN TO OFFICIALS

Further economy for taxpayer is expected following demonstration of a new method of cleaning roots from Carmel sewer lines. Three members of the city council and three members of the District Sanitary Board witnessed the use of a flexible cable method devised by Crane and Co., of Los Angeles, which is faster, more economical of manpower and less liable to go wrong than the present city-operated system that pulls a series of rods through the pipes by truck-power.

Carmel will always have to combat root growths in its vitrified pipes, and if the new method is installed the pipes can be cleaned under routine work instead of waiting until some particular stretch becomes stopped and then laboriously freeing it.

CANNY HORSE DOES TRICKS ON STREET

Much has been written of the value of horse sense, but the canniest horse we have ever seen is chained to the post of the San Carlos Chevrolet Company at 7th and San Carlos.

So canny is he that his entire anatomy is canned, not with alcohol but with oil. His is a rare physiognomy for all to see. His is a rare testimonial to Texaco products.

Imagine an oil company trying to take us back to the horse and buggy days! Imagine! Just imagine!

Mme. Jeanne Pirene, who has been away from Carmel during the winter has returned from Hollywood and is living on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth. Mme. Pirene has reopened classes in French and also gives private lessons.

Here from San Francisco was Mrs. Aubrey Holmes who spent one week in a cottage on San Antonio.

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**CARMEL JUNIORS TO PLAY
SONS OF LEGION SUNDAY**

The Carmel Juniors baseball team will meet the Sons of the American Legion on the Hatton Fields Mesa diamond next Sunday at two o'clock, and admission will be free.

Management of the Carmel team will be under John Sheridan, Carmel pitcher, and permanent captain will be Gordon Bain. Carmel est, a French comedy and later on rooters are urged to lend their Carmel Country Fair.

support by showing up in numbers and cheering the young Carmelites to the same playing heights that made them victorious over the veteran Has Beens last Sunday.

**"THE DUMB WIFE" TO BE
FOREST THEATER SHOW**

The Board of Governors of the Forest Theater announce two coming events of widely diverse interest, a French comedy and later on rooters are urged to lend their Carmel Country Fair.

On August 16, 17 and 18 the Forest Theater group will produce "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. Here is high entertainment but with an artistic flare well suited to the needs and abilities of our local players.

The "Dumb Wife," was first shown in America by Granville Barker at Wallack's Theater, and according to the press it was "one of the most inspiring artistic and amusing."

Then on September 1 at the Forest Theater comes the Carmel Country Fair. A whole day and evening of frolic is promised in which the whole town will apparently be involved either entertaining or being entertained. "Many quaint surprises done in the old fashioned way," say the Governors. This event will be the lighter touch of entertainment for the host of Serra Pageant visitors in Carmel that week.

**FAMILY FIGHT BRINGS
SUSPENDED SENTENCE**

John Moltini, a laborer who has lived in Carmel for many years, was given a suspended thirty-day jail sentence by Judge George Wood in city court on Tuesday morning after a trial resulting from brutality charges alleged by Mary Moltini, his wife.

Assault and battery was claimed by the woman to have occurred early one morning last week end, and to prove her contention exhibited numerous contusions. Moltini said that these marks came from falls the woman had undergone, but this was contradicted by her daughter, Josephine Vink. Moltini pleaded not guilty, but the court ruled otherwise and in view of family obligations suspended the sentence for one year pending good behavior.

**SCHOOL BOARD RE-OPENS
CLAY OTTO LIFE CLASS**

Life drawing classes under the direction of Clay Otto were resumed last week at Sunset School. These classes which had over forty enrolled at the end of the regular school year have been started again by the Monterey county school board because of the great interest of students who petitioned for a summer course.

Models and instructor are furnished out of a special fund and students have only the expense of drawing materials. Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel are represented in the class; beginning art students and well known artists are in it. Some who do not wish instruction but only to draw from life attend.

A larger room, the old auditorium. The classes are held on Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30.

The success of this branch of adult education has proved Clay Otto's belief in Carmel as an art center where art classes should be offered free to who ever wants to study.

**CARMEL BUSINESS WOMAN
HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT**

Mrs. Rae M. Welsh, Carmel real estate broker, was stunned and her automobile damaged when it collided with that of Lester J. Perkins, of Monterey, at the intersection of Casanova and 7th streets late Tuesday afternoon.

Other occupants of the two cars were not injured, and Mrs. Welsh was able to return to her office on Thursday.

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AND NOW "THE MOTHER OF GREGORY" COMES HOME

Next week end Monterey Peninsula will have opportunity to witness the production of "The Mother of Gregory," with which Edward Kuster and his Golden Bough Players captured first honors at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco last spring when the forty groups comprising the Northern California Drama Association strove for supremacy. The play will be performed with the original tournament cast at Carmel Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th.

After the Theatre of the Golden Bough was opened ten years ago with the premiere of Maurice Browne's "The Mother of Gregory," the play remained in the Golden Bough archives, principally

because of the difficulty of finding a local player adequate to the demands of the Mother's role. At length, this spring, Edward Kuster had the good fortune to include in his group of players Georgia Wapple, of nearby Hollister, graduated from one of the best dramatic training schools in New York. Realizing his "find," Kuster at once entered "The Mother of Gregory" in the tournament in San Francisco, winning first honors alike for play, direction and acting.

The only member of the original cast of "The Mother of Gregory" to remain is Edward Kuster, himself, in the inconspicuous role of Michael, "an ancient serving-man." However, in his intoning of the Prologue he has opportunity for delivering some of the most beautiful lines written in this generation of playwrights. During Kuster's thirteen years in Carmel he has created more than fifty character roles, an experience shared by but few actors on Broadway.

Betty Meyers, of San Francisco, a member of the Wayfarers group there, will play Annie of Lochroyan, and Everet Sholund, of Monterey, who made his bow last summer in Kuster's premiere of Martin Flavin's "Amaco," will play Lord Gregory of the Black Crag.

Edward Kuster, directing the production, says: "I am happy to bring "The Mother of Gregory" home to Carmel after it has won the praise of the exacting judges and critics of the competitive tournament in which this production won first place. No one who saw this play ten years ago can fail to give it a good word among the new-comers."

Tickets will be on sale in the Court of the Golden Bough, in front of the motion picture theatre, daily beginning Tuesday.

J. Gibson of Calgary, Canada, where the Prince of Wales has his large ranch left for his home there after spending several weeks here, stopping at the Hotel La Ribera.

PASSION PLAY OF YOUTH TO BE PRESENTED HERE

Announcement was made today by Rev. Austin B. Chinn that arrangements had been completed for the presentation of THE PASSION PLAY OF YOUTH in All Saints Parish House, Carmel, on Monday, August 6th, at 8:00 p. m. This production is expected to mark an important feature, not only of the religious life of the city, but of its literary and dramatic interests as well.

The play is said to invade an entirely new field of drama, and to present a remarkable combination of realism and suggestion. The realistic presentation of the struggles and ideals of Jesus as a youth of eighteen is used to heighten the imaginative appeal of the skillful suggestion of his passion.

The local production will be given by the original company, which includes the author.

Dewey Clough and George Graft last Wednesday night after spending several days there.



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TRY OUR EARLY MORNING SWIM AND BREAKFAST

Carmel Community Playhouse**AUGUST SCHEDULE**

Fri.	3	Aug. "The Mother of Gregory"
Sat.	4	Ballad-play by Maurice Browne
	4	The prizewinning production of the Golden Bough Players in the Tournament of the Northern California Drama Association—1934
Sun.	5	Caroline (King Lan) Chew
		The Beautiful Young Chinese Dancer
		Latest Sensation of the Dance World—in a Distinguished Program of Exotic Dances and Impressions
Fri.	10, 17	"Women Have Their Way"
Sat.	11, 18	A Delightful Comedy of Modern Spain
		By Serafin and Joaquin Quinteros
		A Golden Bough Production

Admission for these
Attractions:
.50—.75—1.00—1.25
Plus Tax

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\$2.00 includes Dinner and Dancing.
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DANCING IN THE BALI ROOM
HOTEL DEL MONTE
EVERY NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY and TUESDAY

The . . . Gold Fish Bowl by Dorothy Brooke

A certain young man, whom we will call Mr. Zilch had been asked with some other people to luncheon on Sunday at my cottage, which had burned down the night before. Mr. Zilch, not having heard the

news strolled up there at high noon. He stared for a moment at the charred frame and thought to himself that Saturday night must have been exceedingly good, and was still with him. He kept on looking and decided that he must be having an hallucination. . . . Not until he started to enter the door which was no longer there did he really believe it was true.

Query. What would Mrs. Emily Post advise as to correct procedure under the circumstances?

After Del Monte a young woman takes guests home for bacon and eggs, and on arriving finds house completely demolished by fire. . . .

This Gala World. Paula Dougherty in Sadie's surrounded by admirers congratulating her after she so splendidly substituted in the Drunkard on very short notice.

Georgie Wapple raving herself a time at Del Monte on Saturday.

Arthur Gunderson playing the violin divinely to his delighted callers quite early on Sunday morning.

Del Wilson adding much charm and sophistication to Hermann's as he sipped beer in his quiet way after Del Monte.

Francis Conlin has been teaching George Au Court to drive a car. George is proving an apt pupil and doing nicely.

Mrs. Wilson dashed off to the city immediately after the strike and returned with the loveliest gowns from the summer sales there. There is the most heavenly Nile green chiffon which would be the undoing of any young man. . . . and a flowered taffeta that broke my heart with longing. . . . Perfume in crystal bottles. . . . silver sandals. . . . Ah'he' . . .

Rogers in Song Recital Tonight

Tonight in the Denny-Watrous Gallery at eight-thirty o'clock, Calista Rogers will give the second of her Song Series.

Those who heard Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and the Sixteenth Century "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" two weeks ago, will not miss hearing Miss Rogers sing tonight's program of German lieder.

The delight of hearing songs sung with faultless, unflinching intonation is rare and completely satisfying—and in this respect Calista Rogers towers above most singers. Ralph Linsley, pianist of the Penha Piano Quartet, will be

at the piano, playing the exacting accompaniments as only he can play them.

The program follows:

An die Leyer, Schubert (1797-1828)
In Haine . . . Schubert
An die Musik, Schubert
Zuleika . . . Schubert
Widmung, Schumann (1810-1856)
Mondnacht, Schumann
Der Nussbaum, Schumann
Frühlingsnacht, Schumann
Verborgeneheit . . . Wolf (1860-1903)
Ein Standchen euch zu bringen . . . Wolf
Anakreon's Grab, Wolf
Kennst du das Land, Wolf
Verzagen . . . Brahms
O kühler Wald . . . Brahms
Vergebliches Standchen . . . Brahms
Die Mainacht . . . Brahms
Van ewiger Liebe . . . Brahms

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used tomorrow in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32: 1, 3, 4).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no likeness. Did God, Truth, create error? No. . . . God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all?" (p. 287).

LAUNDRY

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IN CARMEL, PEBBLE
BEACH AND THE
HIGHLANDS



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**Home Furnishing
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LARGE STOCKS of Imported and Domestic Jewelry (including hand wrought or hand craft jewelry); Potteries, Ivories, Old REAL Ambers, Jades, Copperware, Brass and Glassware—ALL at GIVE AWAY PRICES—have been moved under our CLOSING OUT SALE, as recently advertised.

WE STILL HAVE A CONSIDERABLE STOCK OF TREASURES AUGMENTED LATELY BY THE FILLING OF NEW ORDERS PLACED BEFORE WE DECIDED TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS. . . .

THESE ALSO WILL BE
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SACRIFICE

We are therefore offering our clientele the unprecedented opportunity of securing these new and interesting items of undoubted merit, along with the remainder of our precious stock at GIVE AWAY PRICES.

COME IN. FIRST INSPECT; THEN LET YOUR OWN JUDGMENT CONVINCE YOU THAT OUR PRICES ARE UNBELIEVABLY LOW.

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CHEST**

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**"An 'W'at
shall we do now Mother?**

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Charles H. Watson
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**THE ANWAT
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For Boys Age Six to Fourteen

A program of planned activities for the boy who wishes to lead an active outdoor life under the supervision of competent advisors

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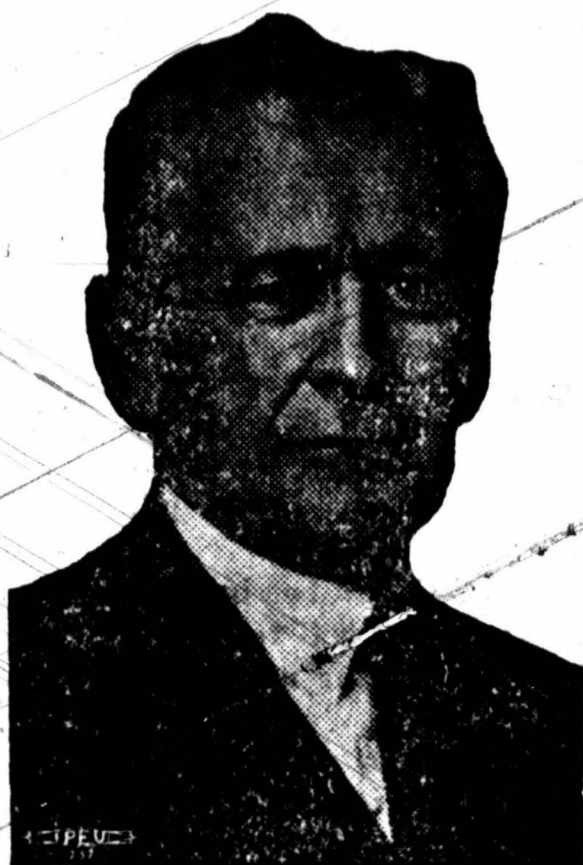
POLITICAL NEWS AND COMMENT OF INTEREST TO THE VOTER

Re-Elect
JAS. G. FORCE

Superintendent of Schools

27 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE IN THE
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CALIFORNIA AS
TEACHER, PRINCIPAL, SUPERINTENDENT
Capable — Efficient — Trustworthy

C. C. YOUNG
for Governor



Who left at the end of his term as
governor the greatest state treas-
ury surplus in California's history,
\$31,000,000.00.

Many independent bureaus consoli-
dated into 13 centralized depart-
ments.

2280 miles of highway building in
less than 4 years.

All worthy veterans' legislation ap-
proved.

Initiated legislation making pos-
sible construction of the San Fran-
cisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Aid provided for the needy, aged
and the blind; crippled children's
program inaugurated.

FOR ASSESSOR
STAY WITH THE MAN
WHO HAS ALWAYS
GIVEN YOU A FAIR
DEAL

WALTER R.
TAVERNETTI
INCUMBENT

C. F. JOY
(INCUMBENT)

COUNTY CLERK

Cordially Invites the Public
to Drop In and See Person-
ally how this Office is
Conducted

MY PROGRAM HAS BEEN
EFFICIENT

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SAVED
THE COUNTY—A REMARKABLE DEGREE OF
EFFICIENCY HAS BEEN BUILT UP—COURT
CONVICTIONS HAVE INCREASED AMAZINGLY.

HARRY L. NOLAND
INCUMBENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Elect

RUSSELL W.
GILES

County Treasurer

GEORGE D.
POLLOCK

FOR EFFICIENCY
AND ECONOMY
IN THE OFFICE
OF

DISTRICT
ATTORNEY

Elect

JOSEPH E. MITCHELL
SHERIFF

Of MONTEREY COUNTY
Capable and Dependable

You Are Cordially
Invited

To Call and Let Me Show
You Personally, the Organi-
zation and Methods of My
Office.

John E Wallace
(INCUMBENT)
County Recorder

H. W. ALLSMANN
—FOR—
CONSTABLE

H. D. PETERS
CIVIL ENGINEER
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

A SINCERE, HONEST, CAPABLE
ENGINEER, AND A PRACTICAL
BUSINESS MAN.

Anna E. Johnson
(INCUMBENT)

—FOR—

COUNTY
AUDITOR

VOTE FOR . . .
"VIC" J.
B A R L O G I O
Candidate For
Coroner and Public
Administrator

MY ELECTION WILL
MEAN A FAIR DEAL
FOR EVERY PART
OF MY TERRITORY

BENJAMIN H. LEIDIG
FOR TREASURER

EXPERIENCED—COMPETENT
KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY FOR
MANY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY AND
GOOD BUSINESS DEALINGS

ELECT
FRANK OYER
Constable

MONTEREY TOWNSHIP

Primaries, August 28, 1934

Announcing
R. A. (Bob) STIRLING
For Treasurer
Competent—Trustworthy

PRIMARY, AUGUST 28, 1934

VOTE FOR
ANTHONY BRAZIL
for District Attorney

W. C. THEILE
CANDIDATE

—for—

District Attorney
At August Primaries

Re-Elect
HOWARD F.
C O Z Z E N S
COUNTY SURVEYOR

RETAIN AN
Experienced Highway Engineer
FOR THIS JOB

J. E. STEINBECK
County Treasurer Since 1923

Respectfully Re-Submits his Name to the
Voters for Re-Election August 28th

MY RECORD IS AN OPEN BOOK OF ECONOMY
AND EFFICIENCY

Re-Elect
J. A. Ollie
CORNETT
(Incumbent)
Coroner-Public
Administrator
MONTEREY COUNTY

CARL ABBOTT
FOR SHERIFF

I REFER YOU RESPECTFULLY TO MY
RECORD OF EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY,
AND SERVICE IN SOLICITING YOUR
VOTE.

CARL H. ABBOTT
INCUMBENT

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DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY**Calista Rogers**

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RALPH LINSLEY AT THE PIANO**TONIGHT and AUGUST 10**

SINGLE TICKETS:

1.00 RESERVED
.75 UNRESERVED
.50 STUDENT PLUS TAX

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CARMEL 62

ELECTION AHEAD!If elected we promise to do,
The finest of cleaning for you,
We've no partizan pets,
And everyone gets,
A new deal in dry cleaning we do.**CARMEL CLEANERS**

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YOUR VACATION TRIPS.**Have Necessary Adjustments
Made Promptly.**Mathew Stahl Motor Co.**

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San Carlos South of Ocean

Carmel

Garbage CollectionONE CAN 25c PER CAN—MONTHLY RATE 75c
PER CAN. ADDITIONAL CANS OR CONTAINERS
25c EACH. SLIGHTLY MORE OUTSIDE OF CITY
LIMITS.No segregation of garbage required. Include ashes,
cans, bottles, etc., but please wrap in newspapers and
put into garbage can.IF YOU WANT SERVICE, LEAVE MONEY IN AN
ENVELOPE ON YOUR ASH CAN AND THEN
NOTIFY YOUR AGENT OR GARBAGE COLLECTOR**JOHN ROSCELLI**

1280 1st Street

Monterey

Telephone 2282

PARKING NEAR CORNERS**SCORED BY JUDGE WOOD**

City Judge George Wood warns motorists, and particularly truck drivers, not to park in reserved spaces next to street intersections, such as the troublesome one on Ocean Avenue's north side at San Carlos, where there is danger of fire apparatus rounding the corner sharply and colliding with improperly parked vehicles.

Every important intersection is marked with non-parking paint for a distance of fifteen feet from the property line each way along the curbs, and in the business district it is especially important to observe this law. Narrow roadways make this obedience imperative, and offenders will appear before the judge until abuse of the law stops.

A COMEDY OF SPAIN**SOON AT THE PLAYHOUSE**

After next week's "The Mother of Gregory," the Playhouse will present the Spanish comedy, "Women Have Their Way," by the famous dramatists Serafin and Joaquin Quinteros. This delightful play has been translated by Granville Barker and is said to retain to an exceptional degree the piquant flavor of the original. The play is laid in modern times in a Spanish village not unlike Carmel itself. Gay music, pretty girls, colorful costumes and a charming setting will make the production a fitting prelude to the Serra pageant to follow. Edward Kuster whose gift for swift comedy was again shown in "Counsellor-at-Law," will direct.

The dates of performances are Fridays and Saturdays, August 10, 11, 17 and 18.

ANWAT RECREATION CLUB**ANSWERS PARENTAL NEEDS**

The new ANWAT club is not a sinister secret society, but gets its name from the most frequent question in the American household: "An' w'at shall we do now, mother?" The Anwat Recreation Club for boys from six to fourteen is the direct answer in Carmel this summer.

Charles H. Watson, son of Col. and Mrs. H. L. Watson, of Carmel, a Menlo Junior College honor student and star athlete, and A. R. Anderson, an outstanding Stanford track team member, have a Monday-to-Friday schedule that takes care of lads from ten until five o'clock daily including calling for and returning them and furnishing lunch. Swimming, horseback trips, touring points of historical interest, boating, sports and all such activities dear to youthful hearts are included in it.

Dr. Harry Lucignan is medical advisor, and Capt. Leonard Johnson supervises nautical ventures,

and included in the enrollment of boys are Sean Flavin, Billy Zellerbach, Warren Graft and Jim McNamara.

Terms and details may be had by telephoning Carmel 507, or writing C. H. Watson, P. O. Box 1106, Carmel, and ample references can be furnished to parents interested in placing their children in the club.

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OLD GOLD**RIGHT HERE IN CARMEL
We Also Buy Silver and
Platinum at
HIGHEST MARKET PRICEFranks Jewelry Store
Dolores St. near Ocean
Carmel

"It cuts our family food bill because now we can use more farm meats and produce"

"It gives me about three times more storage space for my money—how's that for a real buy?"

"It saves money, time and work in preparing meals—and they're better meals, too"

"It helps me sell more fancy produce and at better prices—I'll say it earns its way"

**Built in
EARNING POWER**

HERE'S GOOD NEWS if you thought you couldn't afford an electric refrigerator. Several leading manufacturers have built a brand new FARM refrigerator. It has all the important features of the University of California design, plus many new improvements. We promise that it surpasses anything you have ever seen before.

The Farm "25"—smallest of the new models, is pictured above. Here is an ideal size for the average farm. Ruggedly constructed for a lifetime of heavy-duty service, it is nevertheless extremely inexpensive. And it may be operated for as little as 5c a day.

The Farm "25," however, is only one of the new models. Others are available up to 125 cubic feet capacity. Or if you are handy with tools, you can even build one yourself—we will supply the plans. The important thing is to get an electric refrigerator on the job at once. California winters are no protection against food-spoilage and the losses in summer are tremendous.

THE FARM "25"25 CUBIC FEET—ABOUT THREE TIMES MORE
CAPACITY PER DOLLAR INVESTMENT THAN
DOMESTIC TYPE REFRIGERATORSFor additional information,
see any reliable dealer or
get in touch with one of our
Rural Power Specialists.**P.G. and E.**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
OWNED · OPERATED · MANAGED BY CALIFORNIANS

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304Milk Deliveries are Made to all Parts of Carmel
Every Morning Before Breakfast

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 RANALD COCKBURN, Publisher
 PERRY NEWBERRY and
 RANALD COCKBURN, Owners
 FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months65

Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
 \$2.50 a Year

Advertising Rates on Application

PLACE THE BLAME WHERE IT BELONGS

This paper has been accused of obscuring the facts concerning the Peninsula Community Hospital (Grace Deere Velie Clinic) and also of mis leading the public. If we have not printed the so-called facts given us by the side recently blocking a truly worthy community necessity, we will now summarize what we consider to be the facts of the case.

For a considerable period of time the doctors of the Peninsula have realized the necessity of an up-to-date general and metabolic hospital on the Monterey Peninsula and on learning that the Grace Deere Velie Clinic might be had for this purpose without putting up money for its purchase, they amongst themselves subscribed sufficient funds to put on a campaign to raise the necessary funds to install new wards and to fully equip the hospital.

The liberal response from the Peninsula showed that the doctors were under no wrong impression in their belief that Peninsula residents understood the necessity and would back them up financially. Although only \$14,000 odd was donated out of a goal of \$25,000, a revision of estimates has shown that this \$14,000 odd will suffice to give the community such a hospital as it desires.

Four trustees were named whose duty it was to see that the sums donated were spent when certain conditions were fulfilled.

Later the trustees found that these conditions could not be fulfilled, a disagreement having arisen between the Trustees and the then existing Board of Directors of Grace Deere Velie Clinic together with the Trustees of the Estate of Grace Deere Velie. The result being that they could not turn over the donors money to the Board of the Clinic.

A new board of Directors for the Clinic was formed and finally consisted of six members from the Peninsula and one from Los Angeles, the latter being the only outside representative.

The situation at this point was one simple of solution namely for the Trustees of the donors to ask each donor to state in writing whether he wanted his money back or wished it turned over to the Board of Directors of the Clinic as now constituted.

The Trustees of the donors did not so act but fortunately the doctors got busy and again found the temper of the majority of the donors to all for the Community Hospital and for getting it in operation as soon as possible, the result being that to date the donors of some \$8,000 have signified in writing the desire that their donations be turned over to the Board of the Clinic as now constituted. The doctors have not had time and opportunity to contact all of the donors but when they do it is anticipated that the \$8,000 will grow into a much larger proportion of the total \$14,000.

Mr. E. Chapel Judson, the Treasurer of the Donors Fund has taken an intelligent view of the case and is prepared to turn over to the Clinic Trustees as now constituted all moneys which the donors have petitioned him to so turn over.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Sand pipers,
 in a silver fleet,
 skim through cobalt spray;

White bodies,
 like a scarf of sleet,
 flash on crystal bay;

Now silent
 in the fields of wheat,
 the singer halts his lay.

The artist,
 chides his proud conceit,—
 flings his brush away.

Each poet,
 calls himself a cheat,
 to think that he could say,

What magic,
 scents the meadow sweet,—
 or dares to mock the jay.

The pilgrim,
 at the mercy seat,
 recalls that it is may;

And passing
 out with muffled feet,
 forgets the judgment day.

—ERI

SONNET

The dance of Spring is ended; so it seems.
 The sycamore, with tattered velvet leaf,
 Broods deeply o'er the swiftly ebbing streams
 Whose flow of life, at most, seems all too brief.
 Brave ferns, breast-high, know many a hidden nest
 With many mouths that clamour to be fed.
 The parent birds have little time to rest
 And listen for a note they know has fled.
 The golden lizard leaves his lovely pool.
 His ears have caught the lessening of the fall.
 Although the way is hard, he is no fool.
 He knows that soon there'll be no pool at all!
 Alas! And so it is. No dryad's flute
 Can turn you now. Besides,—the player's mute!

—Marjorie Tait.

A SPECTRE WALKS

Like an evil apparition,
 A sudden storm approaches—
 With clanking chains of thunder
 Haunting the lurid sky.
 It wails in the unleashed wind,
 Leers through uncanny lightning,
 Until, the spectral fury spent,
 It takes a weird departure—
 As strangely quiet as a ghost.

—Winnie Lynch Rockett.

Statements have been made that whereas the old Board of Trustees of the Clinic were understood to have a sum of \$30,000 on hand, the interest on which would be available to cover certain fixed charges of the hospital, it has dwindled in some mysterious way until it is now but \$18,000.

The answer again seems simple. The hospital is losing money every day as it is not properly equipped for a community hospital and until the donors money is made available to properly equip it the drain will go on until nothing is left of the balance of \$18,000.

It is perfectly evident that the Peninsula particularly the donors desire the Community Hospital and want it in operation as soon as possible.

Those Trustees of the donors who are blocking the acquisition of the hospital are responsible to the donors for the continued drain on the original \$30,000 fund and that is a very serious matter.—R. C.

OPEN SEASON FOR RUMORS

Any small town is a rumor incubator, and right now Carmel seems to be hatching some excellent fiction about violation toward Communists, Nazis, Pacifists and other groups.

Nothing could be more typical of such whisperings than one saying that Carmelites of such ilk should be executed in broad daylight and cold blood on the main street, attributed to a prominent business man. That anyone, particularly an adult, should believe that a responsible business man should make such a statement, is absurd.

In this particular instance the alleged author of the threat went directly to the man who was quoting him and in the presence of a witness spiked the story. A little more such direct-action rumor-killing will do no harm in our peaceful seaside village.

TO SEE THE SEA

They say that in India the cow is sacred, and that to injure one, much less to kill it, is a high crime. Here in Carmel the tree is sacred, and anybody so much as lifting a hatchet against a public tree growing along a street, to say nothing of attacking it with a saw, is just as good as in jail.

A tree is, as Hugh Wiley puts it, a very noble person. But when a tree grows thick and high right in front of the best view that a householder has, a little expert hatcheting and sawing is indicated then and there. We mean in particular along the waterfront. Residents there pay high taxes for being in a high-priced location; the high price comes from proximity to the beach, and yet there are many residents thereabouts who know the ocean is there because they can hear it, not because they can see it through the stiff wall of cypress that has grown up in recent years.

Nor are trees on public property the only ones to blame. Many an unimproved lot has trees that well could stand a little trimming and give the householders behind them a

vista out to sea. These walled-off householders would undoubtedly be glad to pay for careful trimming of neighborhood trees, and cooperation between interested parties would bring mutual benefit. We suggest that the blinded dwellers find out whose trees are in

the way and then approach the owner on the subject of enlightened tree surgery, inviting the owner into the house and pointing out just what branches are to blame. The chances are that within the week those branches would conveniently be disposed of.

Uses of Hall

Told by Kuster

Edward G. Kuster, owner of the Playhouse property and adjacent hall, requested for a statement concerning the use of Carmel Community Hall, formerly the Green Room, as a place of general assembly says as follows:

"My friends have urged me to make a public statement regarding the use of Carmel Community Hall, formerly called the Greenroom, for political and economic discussions and lectures.

This hall, built some thirty years ago, was for two decades Carmel's theatre, art gallery, club-house, concert hall and forum. Ten years ago its then owners, the Arts and Crafts Club, built the Playhouse adjoining and as theatre and concert room the hall fell into disuse. It was still used, however, as a place for meetings, lectures and the like.

"In 1928 the entire plant was

acquired by the Abalone League, who in turn sold it to me late in 1929. I continued the general policy of renting the hall for a variety of uses, turning it over to the Carmel Community Players in the spring of 1932, under the name of the Greenroom.

"The Carmel Community Players withdrawing after the expiration of their tenancy. I again publicly offered the hall for rent for any proper purpose of a general assembly hall that would not interfere with the operation of the adjoining Playhouse. Primarily I am an artist and regisseur of the Theatre, and the ownership and obligations incident thereto of Carmel Community Hall are a collateral matter.

"In entire good faith, and without the slightest political or other affiliation, I rented the Hall on a part-time basis for the meetings of an established local organization. The San Francisco strike coming on, the temperature at the meetings seems to have risen. I know these things only by hearsay, inasmuch as I have had my hands full with the problems of play-production, and have attended none of my tenants' meetings. Except as landlord I have no affiliations with this or any other political group.

"Last Friday morning I was advised by a committee of citizens that the general sentiment was against any further public meetings of my tenants and in any case against the further use of the Community Hall. I was also told that in case I did not evict these tenants the organization represented by the committee would, per resolution already adopted, proceed to boycott my theatrical and other business activities in Carmel. Later in the morning I was warned over the telephone that destruction of the Playhouse and Hall and personal violence was quite possible if my tenants were not immediately dispossessed.

"On my explaining the matter to the renting organization they released me without argument from any further obligations toward them, and will now meet when and where they will, but not in Carmel Community Hall.

"Proceeding a step further: outside of the general county and State elections next fall, when the Hall will as usual be used as a polling place, I think it is best that in future the use of the Hall should be restricted to purposes related to the artistic development of the town. I owe it to myself as an artist of the theatre and to my family as members of the community that the Playhouse plant be removed from the sphere of politics. My interest in such matters being about as remote as Arcturus, threats of boycott, destruction of property and physical violence are, to say the least, disturbing to the equilibrium necessary for the best work in the Theatre."

Occupying a cottage on Monte Verde for two weeks is Mrs. Helen Colette of Piedmont.

SPEEDY PREPARATION OF NEW POSTOFFICE IS SEEN

Even quicker occupancy of the new Carmel postoffice site at Ocean and Mission than the allotted three months may be had following a telegram to Postmaster Irene Cator concerning installation of government equipment at the earliest moment.

Already the floor space has been cleared and other specified work done in the Murphy building where the new home will be, and in the Ocean Avenue parking space in front heavy redwood posts are being anchored to keep machines in place.

PAIR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH FRIDAY AFTERNOON

A miraculous escape from death was had by Mrs. Rose Simmons and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, of Carmel, when the car in which they were riding plunged over a three-hundred and fifty foot embankment on the Carmel-Jamesburg road, last Friday afternoon. At the time of the accident, the machine which Mrs. Simmons was driving, was going at a moderate speed, but when she attempted to stop the car at a sharp curve, the car skidded and went over the cliff. They were brought to town and are now being treated by Doctor McCarthy at the Clinic. In a few days they will be removed to their homes.

VAST PUBLICITY FOR CARMEL PAGEANT

From Tom Thienes

The Serra Fiesta Committee's campaign for far-flung publicity is rapidly materializing. The July

issue of "Motorland" carries an illustrated article on the pageant scheduled for production at Carmel Mission, August 24th to 28th, inclusive. In its next month issue, this magazine with close on to a hundred thousand readers in Northern California will run a more lengthy story of California's Missions, with Carmel Mission and its celebration of the Serra Sesquicentennial dominating the article.

The July number of The California Journal of Development (issued late in the month), with a wide circulation among business men, will feature the forthcoming fiesta and pageant in a 1500-word article. A similar story will appear in the P. G. & E. magazine, "Progress," distributed monthly to more than a half million residents of Northern and Central California. "Westways" (formerly "Touring Topics"), published by the Auto Club of Southern California, will chronicle the pageant in its August issue. Already the newspapers of the Bay Cities have generously publicized "The Apostle of California," George F. Marion's classic pageant of Junipero Serra's life at Carmel Mission; and the full cooperation of these metropolitan dailies has been promised for August, at a time when the publicity will do the most good. Numerous other publications within and beyond the state, the enumeration of which is prevented here by the lack of space, have pledged their news—and editorial columns to this worthy project.

According to Tom Thienes, director of pageant publicity, the necessity of concentrating first on outside sources of publicity is because of "deadlines" set weeks, and sometimes months, in advance of publication. Moreover, he says that has become fiesta conscious, the distant metropolitan areas from which thousands of persons doubtless will be drawn to the pageant require more intense, hence earlier, exploitation than do regions close by. Within the ensuing 10 days how

ever, an intensive publicity campaign will be launched through newspapers and other mediums in Monterey County and adjacent counties.

Incidentally, the Serra Fiesta Committee would greatly appreciate the services of a few articles and several writers, to embellish pageant literature and prepare scripts for radio broadcasts. Volunteers should leave their names with Don Staniford.

Entertaining after the Friday night performance of the "Drunkard" was Mrs. Peggy Converse, the leading lady, who had as her guests for an Italian-Midnight supper: Nestor Paiva, Ralph Linsley, Vallejo Gantner, John Carter, Norman McNeill, Bill Nye, John Nye, Richard and Rhoda Johnson, Dene Denny, Hazel Watrous, Rice and Cady, June de Roche, Marie Du Val, Neely Edwards, Klyde Kraft, Connie Clappett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penha, Marjorie Halter and several others.

WONDER WHO
SELLS THE NEW
"G3"
GOODYEAR
TIRES?

ANY SHELL
SERVICE
STATION,
LADY!



SEE THE NEW
GOODYEAR "G3"
TODAY AT
Shell Service, Inc.
BEVERLY STOVER
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FEATURING THE BEST IN
TIRES AND LUBRICATION

Bardin



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Continuous Demonstration of
The Meaning of the Word
Now Going on at the

Quality Market

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Meet The Need --of Ready Cash with an Auto Loan

We don't advise anyone to borrow money, but often a very attractive proposition is lost for want of some ready cash.

Our loan department may take care of your needs by lending the necessary amount on your automobile.

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Robley Chevrolet Co.

Open Evenings and Sundays

665 Munras Ave., Monterey

Telephone 3574

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. Ella S. Goddard left Monterey last Friday to join the group of Equitable Life Underwriters at Oakland who have qualified for the 75th Anniversary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society which is to be held in the Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York City commencing July 25th. A special train was made up in Chicago which included representatives from the ten western agencies. Interesting trips to Gettysburg, Washington D. C. Mt. Vernon and other points of interest have been planned for the underwriters.

Before returning to Carmel Mrs. Goddard will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Sutton who lives in Apple River, Illinois. She will also visit a host of relatives and friends in Morocco, Indiana where she formerly lived.

One of the largest crowds of the summer assembled in the Bali Room at the Hotel Del Monte last Saturday night. Those hailing from Carmel were as follows: Misses, Hope and Ace Sykes, Barbara Joyce, Eleanor Watson, Marjorie Davis, Beverly and Joan Tait, Betty Lee, Margaret Stewart, Frances Van Fleet, Betty Meyers, and Jean Hemple; Messrs. Ted Watson, Ray Draper, Ray Burns, Jack Lawrence, Will Claywell, Dale Leidig, Bill Nye, Jerry Wullever, Bob Drews, Don Thompson, Tom Lawrence, Les Means, George Graft and Michele Slovensky.

Mrs. Grace Glenn has been having a number of house guests recently at her home in Carmel. Among those who have been enjoying Mrs. Glenn's hospitality are the following: Mrs. D. McPhee of Boston, Mass., who is feature writer and music critic on the Boston Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strathearn of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. E. Borton of Bakersfield with her daughter, Barbara.

Miss D'Arcy Gaw is spending several weeks in San Francisco working with Ingerson and Dennison, decorating an apartment. Miss Gaw, who with her sister Miss Mary Gaw has come from the New York to settle here, has taken the Abbott house on North Casanova. Previous to her stay in New York she, with Messrs Ingerson and Dennison, had charge of the Hector Looms in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and sons have returned to Tor House on The Point after a motor trip through the Southwest during which they spent a month with Tony

and Mable Luhan in Taos, New Mexico.

Miss Barbara Menturn, James Menturn and Miss Ming Menturn of San Francisco are enjoying the delights of Carmel where they have been coming for summers and holidays all of their lives.

Mrs. Bernard Weitz, known to Pine Cone readers a few years ago as Hilda Argo, writes local friends that she is in western Canada and hopes to get down to Carmel before rejoining her husband in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hoffman, have as their house guests for the summer, Mrs. Evelyn Towne of Taft, her daughter Mrs. Paul Maguire and child, Mrs. Towne who is deputy grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West is the sister of Mrs. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moore who have been honeymooning in Carmel, recently were joined by Mrs. Moore's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shoenheit of Cupertino. The latter was able to spend but a few days on the peninsula.

A number of peninsula residents attended the Sunday night supper dance held last week end at the Del Monte Lodge. Among those present were the following: Misses Onyette Watson, Dorothy Ward, Valentine Porter, Eleanor Watson, Isabel Hudson and Nancy Beukley; Messrs. Stewart Marble, Ted Watson, Ray Draper, Bob Smith, Don Thompson, Ted Burns, Bill Nye, Clinton Warren, Lieutenants Benn and Ross, and Commander Wiley.

Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal church in Los Angeles is now spending his vacation at Pebble Beach accompanied by his family. Dr. Davidson again filled the pulpit of the All Saints' church here in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beatty of Kansas City, Missouri, have been staying in Carmel for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, who plan to stay here indefinitely, are the guests of the Pine Inn.

Dr. Paul Canpiche, well known San Francisco surgeon, and Miss Mary Canpiche of Baltimore were married last Monday afternoon at the All Saint's church with Dr. Davidson of Los Angeles officiating. Those attending the ceremony were Mrs. Cooper Anderson and Mrs. George Reamer of Carmel. Dr. and Mrs. Canpiche are now guests at the Highlands Inn and are planning to reside in San Francisco at the close of their honeymoon.

Miss Louise Van Fleet has now as her house guest, Miss Florence Brown. Miss Brown is staying at the Van Fleet's residence on Camino Real.

Miss Dolly Catron of Kansas City, Missouri, is now staying in Carmel at the Pine Inn. Miss Catron has already been in town for two weeks, but she has found her visit so enjoyable that she wishes to prolong it two more weeks.

Mrs. Ninole Locan has as her house guests Hazel and Virginia Wightman, daughters of the tennis star Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston and their cousin Emmy Lou Hotchkiss of Berkeley.

Mrs. Lucius Powers Sr., of Fresno who is occupying her cottage on Seventh and Casanova had as her guest last week end her son, Adron Hubbard Powers of Fresno.

Carol Card, niece of Miss Elizabeth Armstrong on Santa Fe, is spending a month with relatives in Palo Alto and Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lewis and their small son of Fresno are here occupying the Rockwell cottage on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Lake are here from Fresno summering at Bayview and Martin Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stout and son Gerald of Fresno are spending a month in Carmel.

Mrs. John Hemphill and son and daughter of Fresno are spending the summer in Carmel, occupying the McClung cottage on El Camino Real.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reige of Fresno have taken a cottage here for the summer.

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9:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:50 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

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9:00 A. M.
11:30 A. M.
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5:20 P. M.
6:30 P. M.

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PENHA QUARTET CONCERT by Hal Garrett

The remarkable thing about a Carmel Music Society concert is the audience. Other cities have distinguished resident artists, but, outside of university towns, I know of no audiences equal to Carmel's. A clever analyst credits the rise of ancient Athens to the intelligence of the average citizen. In this sense Carmel, too, is a sort of Athens. Backed by so remarkable a public, our village need set no limit to its art achievement.

If this seems an exaggeration, we need only recall that the Flonzaley String Quartet could only half fill a high school lecture room in New York and a recital room in a St. Paul convent. The London String Quartet played week after week to a corporal's guard in Aeolian Hall. Cities big and little do not turn out for chamber music even at popular prices. Yet in three or four years Carmel's remarkable public of 2500 has developed from a handful of summer concert-goers in the parlor of Hotel Ribera, to the largest audience I've seen anywhere at a chamber music recital, almost filling beautiful Sunset Auditorium.

Our resident Penha Piano Quartet is worthy of this audience. Tuesday's program was performed throughout as ensemble. There were no attempts at solo playing. Even in the London String Quartet I've heard the first violin steal the show. Theodore Norman, our new first, is a born quartet player. His tone has ample body. There is initiative and good attack, but always blended. There were times, as in the Brahms opus 26 Poco-Adagio, when I could have wished for a little solo soaring on his part.

Ralph Linsley, too, deserves much for submerging the heavy piano into the quartet, as Bauer and Schmidt failed to do on their appearance here some years ago. Michel Penha's cello and Abraham Weiss' viola sing out with a tone as full and appealing as any I've heard from these instruments. In its present state of development, "the music is the thing" with the Penha Piano Quartet. And perhaps this is to be preferred to the more finished and tricky type of performance that will come later after more practice, when "the playing is the thing."

There is room for progress in shading, subtle pianissimos, sharper contrasts, tricky pauses, before the local body becomes too expert for a purely musical organization, as compared with the circus-y Pro Artes. Tuesday night the chef d'oeuvre decidedly was the Brahms Piano Quartet opus 26 read with vital fervor. The Scherzo of the Schumann Piano Quartet opus 47 and the Presto of the Haydn string

trio also were outstanding. As an encore the musicians favored us with the novel Presto from Tansman's quartet.

Annual Orchestra Concert Coming

When the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, Michel Penha, conductor gave its first concert three years ago, with no tympani, no French horn, no trumpets, (no trombones, and a minimum of strings, it seemed an incredible achievement and so astounded and electrified the audience that the bravos and cheers could be heard a block away.

On Tuesday evening, August 7, the Orchestra will give its annual summer concert in the Sunset School Auditorium, as the fourth event in the Carmel Music Society Summer Series. What Michel Penha has accomplished with weekly rehearsals three years ago can only be appreciated by hearing and judging for oneself. For the first time the Orchestra will play a full symphony—the Italian Symphony of Mendelssohn. Bass tuba, (Lynwood Dozier of the Presidio, Tympani, (Dr. R. M. Hollingsworth), French Horn, (L. Baxter of Pacific Grove, Trombones, Chandler Stewart and Percy Lee), Trumpets, (Mrs. Jack O'Hanlon and Paul Taylor), eight firsts and eight seconds, two flutes, (Henry Dickinson and one from San Francisco), two clarinets, (Arnold Chapman and one from San Francisco),—all will be there.

Theodore Norman, violinist of the Penha Piano Quartet, is concert master, Abraham Weiss, of the same distinguished ensemble, is first viola and Ralph Linsley is pianist. Some six professional players from San Francisco will augment the Orchestra. By no means, then, does the word "amateur" describe the symphonic concert which will be heard on August 27.

Theodore Norman and Abraham Weiss will be soloists in the Double Concerto for violin and viola by Mozart. A novelty of exciting interest is the first appearance of Mr. Penha's A Capella Chorus, which will sing a group of songs at the close of the first half of the program.

A great evening it will be. Don't miss it and get your seats early.

MEXICAN TRAVEL ADVICE GIVEN BY CONSUL BRAVO

Travelers interested in Mexican hunting, fishing and general sight-seeing in the State of Sonora, may gain detailed information from E. Bravo, Consul for Mexico, stationed in Monterey.

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"The purpose of the Tourist Office in the City of Nogales, Sonora," states a pamphlet on file in the Consul's office, "is to develop and intensify traffic through the means of affording travelers and visitors every facility possible so that they may cross the international line into Mexico without loss of time and without difficulties of any nature.

"We also take the opportunity of mentioning that tourists," it concludes, "need not seek the intervention of brokers, etc., to handle matters in connection with this office. We are at your service and will be glad to take care of all details; our object being to make it easy and speedy for the tourist to cross the border and be on his way South where he is welcome and where he will enjoy himself to the fullest extent."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST—1926 bound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
SUNSET SCHOOL DISTRICT
Summary of District Budget

Administration	\$ 200.00
Instructional Expense	\$23,450.00
Library	\$ 250.00
Operation of School Plant	\$4,710.00
Maintenance of School Plant	\$ 800.00
Transportation of Pupils	\$1,000.00
Auxiliary Agencies	\$2,000.00
Undistributed Reserve	\$2,380.00
Special Charges, tuition, etc.	
Capital Outlay	
Outstanding Obligations	
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	\$34,790.00

You are hereby notified that a public hearing on the budget will be held at the Sunset District Schoolhouse at 8 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, August 1st, 1934.

Board of Trustees
Signed
Mrs. Daisy Taylor
E. H. Ewig
Mrs. Helen Levinson, Clerk

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Blaze Destroys House On North San Carlos

One of the largest fires that Carmel has witnessed in some time, early Sunday morning consumed a house owned by Anton Vitkovich, of San Francisco, located at San Carlos and 3rd, and occupied at the time by its summer tenant Mrs. Dorothy Brooke Foley. The latter

was at Del Monte Hotel with friends and did not learn of the affair until her return at a late hour.

The fire was of unknown origin, although it has been definitely established that one suspected source, the hot water heater, had not been left burning when Mrs. Foley departed for the evening. Among the first to see flames and summon the fire department were "Toops" Leidig and "Red" Warrington, as well as Paul Funchess.

Rapid spread of the conflagration prevented saving of any of Mrs. Foley's personal belongings except manuscripts and other important papers in a brief case, which George Aucourt was able to get out, a typewriter, and a small radio set. The latter two articles are said to have mysteriously disappeared that same night. The house is said to have been covered by insurance, and the fire was so extensive that it will probably necessitate entire rebuilding.

MOTORISTS FIND TRAFFIC LAWS HERE ARE ENFORCED

Additional traffic cases in public court of late have included Louis E. Donaldson, tagged for driving without due caution; Agrapino P. Ferrer, of Carmel, on a similar charge; Alfred Luyen, Pebble Beach, parking in a reserved space; A. Porter Halsey, Carmel, speeding; Miguel Lim, Carmel, ignoring a stop sign; and W. E. MacFarlane, of Menlo Park, for driving without due caution.

Serious cases have been rare, and fortunately serious wrecks have been few this summer in comparison with some past years, and vigilance by traffic officers is impressing residents and tourists alike with the existence of local laws enacted and enforced for the benefit of motorist and pedestrian.

POSTMASTER ATTENDS SAN JOSE CONVENTION

Postmaster Irene Cator, of Carmel, and postmasters of the other peninsula communities attended the Postmasters' Convention in San Jose July 19, 20 and 21st. They heard addresses by Postmaster General Farley, Congressman McGrath, Chief Clerk of the Supply Division Utley, Chief Inspector Aldrich and high officials of the Postmasters' Association.

SEA SCOUT FOUNDER

SUCCUMBS IN HAWAII
James Austin Wilder, founder and Chief of the Sea Scouts of America, a branch of the Boy Scouts with a group here, died early this month in his Hawaiian Island home. His sister in law, Mrs. W. H. Gibbons lives in Carmel on 10th and Carmelo.

His first interest was in land scouting, and following work in executive capacities he evolved the Sea Scouts to hold older boys in the Scout organization when it came time for them to leave the juveniles. Officially organized in 1927, the Sea Scouts now have over 25,000 registered members, as well as 7,000 leaders, most of whom have had practical sea experience.

Sea Scouts have a minimum age of fifteen years, as against the Boy Scouts twelve, and preference is given to those who have passed their first class tests. Carmel has an active study group of these lads, and their quarters are being rapidly equipped with gear for practical application of their lessons. A sailing ship will be at their disposal in Monterey before long, it is hoped, and intensive training will be under way.

BRITISH SHIP LEAVES AFTER STAY OF WEEK

Vice-Admiral The Honorable Sir A. A. R. Plunkett-Erle-Drax, K. C. B. D. S. O. commander of the British West Indies station, left Monterey today aboard H. M. S. Norfolk after a stay of one week that delighted officers and crew of the ship. Admiral Drax stated that these everyother-year visits to Monterey of British ships from the Indies are among the most popular of all their stops, and that the present one even exceeded in hospitality all others.

Many Carmelites entertained for and the "Norfolk" and included theatre picnics and motor trips in their parties for "Counsellor-at-Law" plans.

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SUGAR—10 lb. Sk. 53c
PURE CANE

BUTTER—Per lb. 26c
CHALLENGE—Solid Pack

MILK—4 Tl. Tins 23c
R. & W.

CAKE FLOUR—Pkg. 26c
SWANSDOWN

Campbell's Soup 3 tins 22c
Veg., Tom., Veg. Beef

COCOA—1/2 Lb. Tin 12c
RED & WHITE

PORK & BEANS—Tin 5c
CAMPBELL'S

RED & WHITE FLOUR
9.8 lb 53c; 24 1/2 lb \$1.21
Sack Sack

BISCUIT FLOUR— 27c
RED & WHITE

TAMALES—Tin 9c
I X L—Not Boneless

JELLO—Pkg. 5c
Your Choice of Flavors

FRUIT COCTAIL— 15c
RED & WHITE

TUNA—2 No. 1/2 Tins 27c
Fandango

Paper Napkins, 2 pkgs 15c
Lace—Pkg of 40

CATSUP—Lge. Bott. 15c
RED & WHITE

FLAP JACK—lge pkg 19c
The Hotcakes of the West

SNOWDRIFT—3 lb 41c
Shortening

IVORY SOAP—Lge. Bar 9c
For All Household Use

COFFEE—1 lb. Glass 31c
RED & WHITE

LA FRANCE—2 pkgs 15c
Easy Laundering